Bay St. Louis, Miss.: Thursday, Dec. 80, 1954

155 The New Year is welcomed in with a toast by Miss Karen Kergosien, Miss Hospitality of Hancock County. Miss welcome an behalf of the County.

Scout Executives

Meeting, Monday

J. W. Watts, Vice Chairman;

M. L. Hill, chairman of Ad-

tivities; H. L. LeTissier, chair-

Next Court of Awards to be

held in March and the next

The New Orleans Area Annual

Those attending the meeting

were Dr. R. C. Stewart, J. W.

Watts, Jr., M. L. Hill, L. S.

Phalman, Jack Lang, T. G.

Stechmann, L. S. Elliott, Che

Che DeMetz, Father Leonard.

Fred Fayard, Sr., T. F. Monti.

James Fillingame and Jimmy

Foss, New Orleans Area Field

The Explorer and Boy Scouts

of Troop 217 of Bay St. Louis

were given Christmas parties

The explorers were guests at

Besides the members of the

party were Rt. Rev. Monsignor

Lady of the Gulf Church, Father

Fayard, Sr., and T. F. Monti.

Leonhard, Jako Morreale, Fred

Scouts Given

Xmas Parties

last week.

boy present.

district commissioner.

participating.

Hold District

any Prizes Free For bunty's First Baby of '55

are getting together

h baby born in Hanty after midnight st, will be the happy a dozen gifts. All of be valuable aids to baby and his fam-

cock County baby can ner, as long as his residents here. He e born elsewhere the prizes.

o avoid confusion, a sign a statement date, time of birth, weight and names of

the winners. winner has been dearents may go to entered in the conect the prizes namue of the Sea Coast

the winner will inth's supply of milk es dairy and W. A. its distributor; a e oil from Bay Mer-ease of baby food s: a silver spoon ter's; a photo of the he Echo; birth anfrom the Echo; es laundry service from Globe Launpictures from Sun-vo dollar merchan-com Fahey's Drug shoes from Brown's a baby jacket from d a five dollar Savat People's Feder-

cFarland cycle

McFarland, Car-

open 1955 with a Stricken Families **Bounce Back** With Xmas Aid

With the aid of the welfare department, the American Lefirst months of the gion and many individuals, the New Orleans Area held its couldn't find her. Later that two families that were driven out of their homes by flames at the R. E. A. Building. are gradually getting back on their feet.

> Dennis and Laura Favre and the newly elected chairman of their children, one of the strick- the district. He succeeds L. S. en families, have moved to a house on St. John Street, where

they are staying free of charge. People gave them tables, beds chairs and money. But they still need many other house-

hold furnishings. Ida and Allen Coe, the other couple, are living in the housing project. Their first month's

rent has been paid by the American Legion. All the furniture that they

needed has been given to them. The Hancock County Welfare Department is taking in donations for both families. They lost their home, when the house they were living in on St. George Street, was com-

pletely destroyed by fire a cou-regular meeting dates have been changed to the 3rd Monday ple of weeks ago. No furniture or clothes could of each month instead of the be saved. Everything was lost. fourth Monday as heretofore. But the people of Bay St. Louis, showed them that there Council Dinner will be held Jan.

were many hidden Santa Claus- 27 in New Orleans. es in the town.

Elects Officers

The Bay Chapter No. 129 of the Order of the Eastern Star held its annual election of officers on December 9. These will in the bicycle giv- be installed on Thursday, Janurevenson's Electric ary 6 at 7:30 p. m. The instal lation is public.

Proclamation

the holiday season is nearing its close and by custom New Year's Day being the first day of the been universally declared a holiday, and been universally declared a nonday, and they Year's Day of this year is Saturday - a half

out businesses in the City. a chicken dinner held at Ray's CORE HE IT HEREBY PROCLAIMED that the Drive In, Monday. iouis thall set aside the period beginning Friday, 1954 and extending to and including Sunday, Jantroop, adults who attended the holidays and to be observed as such by the busi-A. J. Gmelch, Pastor of Our

the city, wherever possible. RESOLVED AND ORDERED that the City public buildings close their doors for the above

the 28th-day of December, A. D. 1954. J. Cyril Glover, Mayor Pro Tem City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Byrd Loses

One Cow. Finds Two

Byrd's cow wandered away from her home on Julia St. Two prizes. days later she was found with new calf.

So he started looking at about were lighted when the judging doorway the family tree and The Boy Scout Executives of the Bay-Pass District of the 5:30 Monday evening, but he committee made its choices. monthly meeting Monday night night he took a flashlight and, with his two sons, again searched the woods, but still no cow. Dr. R. C. Stewart of Pass All day Tuesday he looked with

Other officers are as follows: That was when he found her tracks. He followed them and a Christmas scene. found her with her calf. He vancement; L. S. Pahlman, chairman of Camping and Acjeep and brought her home.

man of Finance: Jack Lang, chairman of Health and Safety; New Garbage Dec Elliott, chairman of Leadership and Training; Carl Arnold, chairman of Organization HOUIS FILOUY and Extension; T. G. Stechman,

the last time.

Garbage collections will be Plans and goals were set for made between 6 a. m. and noon 1955. Among the year's activi- in Bay St. Louis this Friday Pass Christian were particular-Glover announced. Camp Salmen, January 7-8 with These hours hold for this Frione unit from the Bay District

day only. Regular hours will be resumed afterward.

Winner in Garden Club Contest Mrs. Katie Ripple of Aiken | fective lighting effects was | ment of lights and greenery Road was the sweepstake win- achieved at the Maumus home surrounding the doorway of the ner in the Garden Club Chris- on South Beach, where two Dan Russell home, with the mas lighting contest, judged on small red Christmas bulbs ap- green and red lights alternated December 26th, her doorway peared to wink from the second in individual nests of leaves.

and living

ed ivy about a wire frame out- glittered on the lawn and in resemble a Christmas card and She wandered off after Mr. side their home, lighted this the house. A Santa Claus and bespoke greetings to their Byrd let her out of her pen-to for the holidays. The judges reindeer were lighted and flank- friends and passerbys. in the contest gave this pretty ed by twin Christmas trees. Mr. Byrd feared that with decoration a prize since no porch Nearby these a revolving light- the Christmas highlight was the all the rain the calf would die. trees entered in the contest ed ferris wheel stood and in the lighted shrine in their yard,

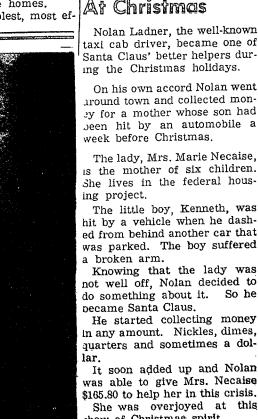
Other winners in the contest were Mrs. J. A. Breland of Highway 90 who had the best was done in blue and red for overall decoration according to Christmas, with red lights in Christian took over his duties as the newly elected chairman of the district. He succeeds L. S. Pahlman, retiring chairman.

All day Tuesday he looked with no luck. By Wednesday he had almost given up hope of ever finding her. He took his car and rode around the block for Misses Henrietta and Veronica and rode around the block for Misses Henrietta and Veronica way. Mohr of deMontlyzin Street for

put the calf in the back of his land and Pass Christian was a entire pretty scene was visible during the holiday season. Many of the homes and bus-

inesses, whether entered in the contest or not, were a gala sight. deMontluzin Street in Bay St. Louis and the Beach road in Toxi Owner

ties will be a test camporee at only, Commissioner J. Cyril ly choice locations for those who wanted to see a variety of Helps Needy lighting and decoration treatments outside the homes. One of the simplest, most ef-



The noy scouts were retted at NEW SCOUT CHAIRMAN—Dr. R. C. Stewart of Pass Christian, own private Santa Claus works Tuesday. Refreshments word and gifts given to each gifts given to each night.

Mrs. Katie Ripple Sweepstakes

St. Joseph's Academy Set For

Celebration Here January 6th

Its Hundredth Anniversary

or of the darkened At the Brignac mansion, spec- way at the home of Mrs. Ed-The Ripples' who have train- tacular Chrstmas decorations mond Fahey was decorated to

> from the road. The beautiful Pirate House

Christmas star were visible

The Chas. A. Breaths lighted their picture window which held the large tree in their front yard the George Horton home and a and at its side stood two fetch-A ride around the Bay, Wave- ing make believe singers—the treat for the judges and those for many miles to visitors as just out for a pleasure drive they traveled across the Bay was the one in the vard of the bridge.

> Christmas green and red was featured in the arrange-

At Christmas

Nolan Ladner, the well-known taxi cab driver, became one of Santa Claus' better helpers during the Christmas holidays.

On his own accord Nolan went around town and collected monby for a mother whose son had been hit by an automobile a week before Christmas.

is the mother of six children. She lives in the federal housing project. The little boy, Kenneth, was

hit by a vehicle when he dashed from behind another car that was parked. The boy suffered a broken arm. Knowing that the lady was

do something about it. So he pecame Santa Claus. He started collecting money in any amount. Nickles, dimes, quarters and sometimes a dol-

It soon added up and Nolan was able to give Mrs. Necaise \$165.80 to help her in this crisis. She was overjoyed at this

show of Christmas spirit. Breathless, she said, 'I want to thank everyone that helped me and especially Nolan Ladner and the King's Daughters Hospital. Everyone was so nice,"

udoxie Mother General of the asters of St. Joseph of Bourg, ill head a list of distinguished sitors who will attend the cenennial celebration of St. Josph's Academy here on January

The Reverend Mother was for nany years headmistress of the amous boarding school near Boulonge, Paris, prior to her lection as Superior General. Her companion in this visit

o America is Mother Jeanne de Chantal, Provincial of the Pariswitzerland area.

Visitors from the northern province will include . Mother laphael of Jesus, from Crookshe Northern Province in Amerca and Mother St. Marie, Suprior of the Hospital in Park Rapids, Minnesota.

From the Ohio district will ome: Mother Mary Frances, Superior at Mt. Washington Mother Elizabeth of Fontbonne Mother Margaret Mary, from Rusell Point, Ohio, as well as the Principals from St. Thomas and Guardian Angels schools in Cincinnati.

Completing the list of guests will be the Sisters from New New Orleans, Baton and Grand Cocteau, headed by Mother Mary Irene, present Provincial, her assistant. Mother Mary Alice and Mother Mary Anthelma, former Provincial.

Following is the program of the day's events:

Thursday, January 6, 1955 The Blessing of St. Joseph Statue - 10:00 A. M.

ocession from Aca Church of Our Lady of the Gulf Pontifical Mass, 10:30

A brightly spotlighted door-

Old fashioned wreaths were

shining in the front of the Bob

Genin home on Carroll Avenue

and the most modern of deco-

rations was the elegant, golden.

bare-branched tree fronting the

Van Horn home in Pass Chris-

There was a big Christmas

star, centered with an angel at

blue sunburst effect in the pic-

ture window of the Charlie Car-

P. J. Treutels, this one tower-

ing in a fashion reminiscent

of the giants in Rockfeller Cen-

Santa himself made a pretty

red and white lighted picture

backed by the front door of the

Andrew Spotorno home.

of greenery.

ter home.

Celebrant, Most Reverend R. O. Gerow, S. T. D., Bishop of Natchez

Sermon, Most Reverend M. And at the T. F. Monti home, Scexnayder, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Lafayette. surrouned by its natural growth

His Eminence, Thomas Cardinal Tien, S. V. D., Presiding

His Excellency, Most Reverend Joseph Frances Rummel, S. T. D., Arch-Bishop of New Orleans

Honor Guest Choir, S. J. A. High School Students; Director, Rev. H. Posjena, S. V. D Organist, Professor Hammers-

Honor Guard, Monsignor A. J. Gmelch, General Assembly, K. of C.

Banquet by invitation for the Clergy, Reed Hotel, 12:30 p. Banquet for visiting Sisters,

12:30 p. m. Buffet Luncheon for parents and Alumnae, S. J. A. Memorial Hall, 12:30 p. m. Open House for visitors, 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.



Mrs. Abbie Bing and grand-

hildren spent Christmas in New

Laura and Robert Beam in New

Mrs. Joe Garcia Christmas eve-

Classes will resume Jan. 3 at

a. m. for the Clermont Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoppee

and family of New Orleans spent

Christmas with Mrs. Hoppee's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pe-

City Echoes

-Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Win-

nard have returned to their

home in Detroit. Mrs. Winnard,

the former Dorothy Kittrell,

granddaughter of Mrs. W. A

McDonald, Sr., spent two weeks

with her family and Mr. Win-

nard joined her here for the

-A-2c F. Langenback spent

was on overseas duty in Japan

-Mr. and Mrs. Art Toncre,

daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Claude Baker spent

Christmas with their parents

nere. The Toncres have been

-Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ra-

mond are home after spending

the Christmas holidays with

their daughter and son-in-law

By LUCILLE KOVACE

A large turnout of members

dancing followed the refresh-

regular club room in the Com-

munity Building, was in addition

to the usual Ladies Night, which

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Lions Club Outstanding Citizen

of 1954 Committee from organi-

zations throughtout the Pass

and it is expected that more

will be sent in before the dead-

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will be held in January.

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oor school children.

Orleans with relatives.

close with it a fine athletic sea-, at the races may be sporting the son in Hancock County ends. latest in headaches, received as this territory so how about join- their over enthusiastic attend- facts about the Native Dancer ing us in a trip to New Orleans ance at the New Year's Eve of New Orleans. to look in on the biggest day in party. sports in the history of the Crescent City.

New Year's Day will feature three sporting events equal to ovel, during the nine race card. those in any other metropolis in The racing day will be featured these Tinited States

First the ponies wil trot their stuff at the Fair Grounds in the

LEGION

THEATRE eulitori

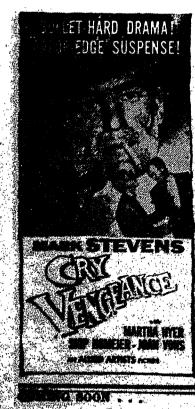
YOUR GALA NEW YEAR'S SHOW STARTS 5 P. M. FRI-DAY, DEC. 31 - THROUGH TURSDAY, JAN. 4.





PLUS LATEST NEWS-POPEYE CARTOON & GOPH-ER SPINACH

WED. & THURS. . JAN. 5 . (



A CHARACTER CO.

Another year is coming to a morning. Many of the patrons At this time sports are nil in an added attraction following on the side and tell him a few

> each other around the mile long by the New Year's Day Handlcap and the annual first race of the two year old babies.

Then comes the Sugar Bowl. A contest between two intersectional powers. Navy and Ole

A colorful game certainly is in store for both the stadium spectators and the living room Kantcha Ketchum television fans.

This marks the first time in 30 years that Navy has accepted a bowl bid. Quite an occasion! The Academy brings down fine record to the Bowl class of the South. But the Rebe who are a three point underde in the odds made by the pro ticing mathematicians, (boo makers that is), will field team equal in power and co tainly superior in depth.

So your correspondent has go along with the Mississippi representative, to upset the

whip cream topping on an ice their luck anyway. cream sundae, is the lightweigh boxing match between the

Andrede.

Dungs, the dancing kid from deep says Eddie and need some Schulte, Deceased. Dupas, the dancing kid from

the Irish Channel, is in a not too familiar setting as the party in the long end of the bet Andrade comes into town with an undefeated professional record and a highly self confident attitude. From reports it seems that the California sensation just looks on Dupas as a stepping stone to a championship fight

with James Carter. But his corner believes that someone had better take him

Dupas is fast. Awful fast, He But those mishaps will not is hard to hit and hard to corstop the equines from racing zer. He does not punch as hard as the Cisco Kid but he

lands more punches. Therefore Dupas looks like another upset winner on New Year's Day.

But one thing is for sure, regardless of the outcome of all the events, it certainly will be a four star entrance into the New Year for sports in the Louisiana City.

TIDE TABLE Week of Dec. 30 through

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ac-	Saturday	7:03 PM	10:12 AM
OK-	Sunday	7:10 PM	6:10 AM
a	Monday	7:40 PM	6:29 AM
er-	Tuesday	8:24 PM	7:17 AM
.	Wed.	9:13 PM	8:02 AM
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Fishing and hunting has been exceptionally bad during the bear. holiday season, but as usual the And last but not least, like the enthusiastic have been trying

Only report on fishing comes two nationally ranked younga from August Rauxet and Eddie

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NEWS & CARTOON BAT. - JAN. 1

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Private Eyes with LEO GORCEY & BOWERY BOYS COMEDY - SERIAL

> SUN. - MON. - TUES. JAN. 2 - 3 - 4



THE SHAPE

THUR. - FRI. - DEC. 30 - 81 enjoy a good new year LAUGH

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IN TECHNICOLOR

SAT. JAN. 1 NO. 1

> Monte Carlo Baby AUDREY HEPBURN

The Cariboo Trail RANDOLPH SCOTT GABBY HAYS IN CINECOLOR SERIAL - CARTOON

SUN. - MON. - JAN. 2 . 3 Valley of the Kings ROBT. TAYLOR - ELEANOR PARKER NEWS - CARTOON

TUES, WED. - JAN. 4 - 5 ORN WAXEN AT HIS BEST

Sands of Iwo Jima ALLE WAYER . WHE ANALY

Kenneth Frank Schulte, Sr. Executor of the Estate of Frank coaring!

Poppy Miller was over to do some fishing with friends but had to be content with enjoying Christmas festivities, due to the inclement weather.

Word from dove hunters is that there are no doves of any consequence. A few have been killed by the old timers.

With all the sports activities of this weekend in New Orleans, such as boxing, tennis, basket ball, races and football, local fans in general will put aside their own participation in sports and go South. The unfortunates can at least enjoy them over the television.

That Dupas-Andrade fight should be a honey. According to latest reports a full house is expected.

Racing fans from here will have to leave early New Year's Day to make the races as they run in the morning. Tough after a New Year's party!

Nature thrill writers have at times tried to pep up their stories by claiming that thier particularly villainous bear character was a cinnamon bear and not a black bear. They might with equal justice claim that a white pigeon had qualities superior to those of a blue pigeon. Cinnamon bears are simply color phases of the black bear.

Of course this does not apply to the Alaskan brown bear Christmas with his family Mr. which is another species but it and Mrs. L. Sellers and Mr. does apply to the cinnamon Charles Langenback at their home on O. S. T. Frank is now stationed in Victoria, Texas, He

They were originally found in most of North America except in eastern California, eastern Oregon, eastern Washington, Novada and western Utah. All are found in wooded areas and often more commonly near centers of human population.

Black bears mate for the sea- living in Salt Lake City, Utah son only, usually in June. The where he has been stationed to 4 young are born 7 months with the Army. Mrs. Toncre ater usually when the mother was in TV work in Salt Lake is in hibernation. The cubs City. Following Mr. Toncre's weigh about ¼ pound each, are release from the Army next blind and practically helpless. week the couple and Mr. and They remain with the mother at Mrs. Baker plan to make a least until fall. The mother trip to Havana. commonly bears young every other year and may live to be about 25 years old.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK SHULTE, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pratt and DECEASED By: Kenneth Frank Shulte, Sr.,

Executor
Letters Testamentary on the Pass Christian Estate of Frank Schulte, de eased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 29th day of December, 1954, and therefore no- and their wives and guests featice is hereby given, requiring tured the regular meeting of the all persons having claims Lions Club last week, which against said Estate to have had been arranged as a Christsame probated and registered mas social. Gifts were given by the Clerk of said Court with- out by Santa to all present and in six months from this date, and failure to so probate and ments. The affair, held in the register same in six months will KENNETH FRANK SCHULTE

- FRI. - DEC. 30 - 31

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tine, January 1st. Selection will be made secretly and amounted and Children and Ch sending in candidates to be 8-Sgt. and Mrs. William sure to accompany their entry

with a letter of endorsement, as Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages spent Christmas in Bathe Roses with Mrs. Bordages' nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. was to have a Christmas Deco ward Carrio and daughters.

that is the basis for judging:

The Women's Civil League

small homes, businesses, door-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Little and door trees. The selection was

family of New Orleans, visited to be made without any formal

Mrs. Littles' parents, Mr. and registration of entries.

ways, picture windows and out-

Waveland Notes

By CECILLE TURCOTTE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maggio

ind Mrs. Maggio's brother and

sister, Mr. Clark Soldona and

Mrs. Josephine Greco of New

Orleans spent the Christmas

holidays at their home on Mar-

Congratulations ot Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Lynch, nee Louise

Chadwick, who announce the

birth of their third child and

daughter, at King's Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Frank La Rocca

nd daughter and Mr. La Roc-

ca's father of New Orleans were

holiday guests of Mrs. La Roc-

ca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tur-

The Star

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THURS. & FRS. DEC. 30 - 3

JAMES STEWART, JOANNI

DRU in

Thunder Bay

IN TECHNICOLOR

SAT. - JAN. 1

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

PROGRAM

JOHNNY SHEFFIELD (AS

BOMBA) in

Killer Leopard

WAYNE MORRIS in

Texas Bad Man

SUN. - & MON. - JAN. 2 - 3

IN TECHNICOLOR

TECHNICOLOP

_FRED CLARK - SHEREE NORTH

FROM THE MUSICAL COMEDY BLAZEL FLANC - NOOK BY BER HEEK Golde De Dree styne - Lyncs by Dob Weiman - Dased On I

TUES. - WED. - JAN. 4 - 5

RING JAMES MASON in

Five Fingers

GREAT SPY STORY STAR-

PLUS NEWS - CARTON

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PLUS NEWS - CARTOON

Hospital, Friday, Dec. 24.

ket Street.

ner Soldinie

ration Contest award given for the best of six classes of light-Mr. and Mrs. Deader Lang. and some visiting Virginia. Mrs. Charles Beam is visiting on Wednesday, December ing with her grandchildren 29. Prizes were to be given for outdoor lights for large and

DIL MAGNISHET ME

GREEKAL SHEET METAL BUHA UN BOOPS - NEW AND BA YEAR AROUND AIR CONDEN ALL TIPE BOOF REPAIRS . O

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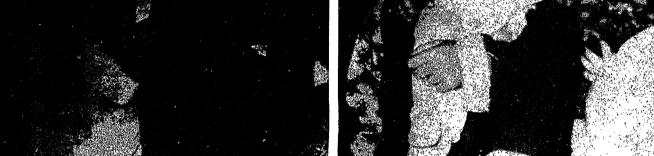
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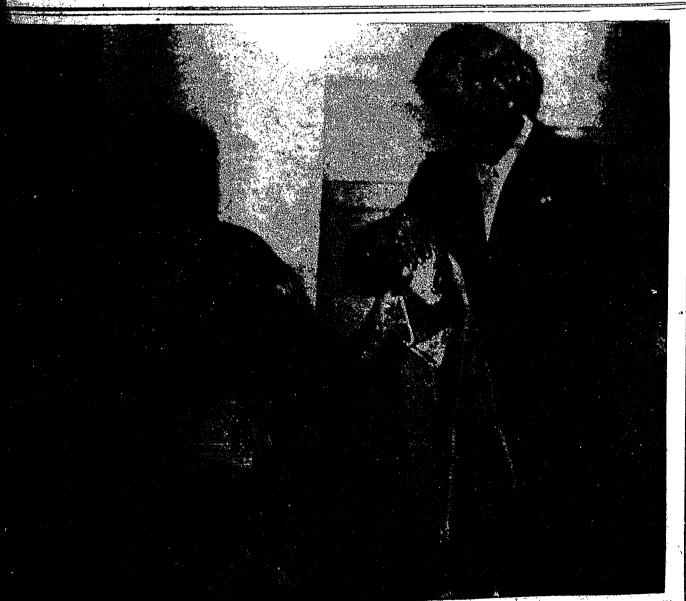
Korening is the former Louise Piazza, daughter of to Santa for all the toys he brought with a big hug and kiss. His. Vincent Piazza of this city.

rening, orfes as Santa holds him on his lap Christmas A HUG AND A KISS FOR SANTA—Charlie Matherne, son of Mr. After, a while he got used to Santa and everything was and Mrs. Curtis Matherne of Union Street, shows his appreciation





BEEN A GOOD GIRL"-Asks Santa Claus. "Yes," SOUND ASLEEP ON SANTA CLAUS' LAP-Cathy Blaize, daugh nda Artigues, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Arter of Chief and Mrs. Leslie Blaize, falls sound asleep as she sits on Santa's lap. Her brother Lebby looks with droopy eyes.



UNITED are turning towards home as the Christmas season approaches, but patients in mili-Their periods of hospitalisation during the holidays were made brighter, however, as Red

G. Miles and Red Cross Director Patricia Thompson on duty at U. S. Navel Hospital at G. Miles, and Red Cross Director Patricia Thompson on duty at U. S. Navel Hospital at G. Miles, Citizen Street, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

SHOCK. SURPRISE AND HAPPINESS-Are all expressed on the face, of Albert Favre as he sees Santa Calus who woke him up out of a sound sleep. The little boy had been in Wilmer's Grocery Store all day Christmas Eve asking Santa Claus there to please come and see him that night. Well sure enough he did, and he brought with him toys, fraits, candies and other gifts. The picture was taken at the exact instance the boy recognized Santa.

—Visitors to the Almert I. iehls, Jr., and family were irs. Biehl's parents, ar. all irs W. R. Rogers, of Jackson, entessee. While here life; isited in New Orleans. Sitoriand Gulfport, They returned tome Monday. home Monday:

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Biehl, Sr., spent Christmas in New Orleans,

-Captain Charles Van Trier spent two days at home during the pre-Christmas week after returning from a four month voyage to Port of Spain, Trinidad, Rio de Janiero and Santos Brazil, and Port Sydney Nova Scotia, Canada.

-Mr . and Mrs. F. J. B. Triemer announce the birth of a baby boy, Michael, at King', Daughters Hospital, The Triemers are the proud possessor. of a family heirloom cradle which young Mike is using, fol. lowing the custom in Mr. Triemer's family.

-Pvt. George W. Day left Thursday from Camp Kilmer, N. J. for overseas duty. He is the son of Mrs. Chris Ladner of Lakeshore, Miss., and formerly stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wyman entertained guests Christmas week. They were Mrs. Carrie Lee Cowart of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. L. T. Alford of Ponchatoula, La., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. LeBone of New Orleans.

-Carolyn Langebacker and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Presly were recent guests of friends and relatives in Texas.

-Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Ramsey are visiting in Clarksdale, Miss.



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ne New Year

A New Year always starts with hopes, and resolutions. The despairs of the past are wiped out. The glow of the future

There are many jokes about resolutions made Jan 4 and broken Jan. 2. But this need not be. It takes determination to succeed, and anything worth having is worth working for. The world today, in ungodly turmoil, presents many discouragements, But there have been dismal times in the past and mankind has overcome them through toil and faith. Each is as important as the other. There is an old maxim that "God helps those who help themselves." But it's just as true that in times of stress we need faith . faith in God and faith in ourselves.

This newspaper now makes a resolution which it surely trusts will not be broken Jan 2. We hope to serve our readers better in 1954 than we did in 1955. We hope to stand as a beacon of a truth and fairness, because that is the true function of a news. Doctor and Mrs. E. E. Allgever. paper. If ever we fall short, it is purely unintentional.

For Hancock County we wish many things during the com-

Politically, we wish for a clearing of the air particularly in the matter of re-districting the county. If a proper number of voters wish an election, we want an election without political skullduggery. If a proper number of voters then want the county re-districted, then it should be re-districted without tricks or stalling. Too, this is an election year. And in August we trust God will give the people the wisdom to select officials who will best serve them in the spirit of democracy,

Election to political office is not a license to abuse the rights Gordon and his brothers, Bill DePass bought a new home Haward and the Renken family temperature in the mid-thirties. or property of others.

Generally speaking, we wish for progress for this county. mother, and her brother, King. fireplace and next Christmas mas and New Year's Day. It has not received its share of the booming growth of the Gulf Small Billy and Margaret, the hope to serve eggnog to their

The county formed an industrial committee last year to lure business to Bay St. Louis. This committee has not functioned.

The county was presented with a plan last year which would to the Sugar Bowl game. No son Avenue, near the beach, give it a new seawall road and a sand beach the width of the Worry about seats as they were came over from New Orleans to county, Not one thing was done.

The county was placed at the top of the list for federal funds for a hospital. Monkey wrenches flew thick and foot

This is not progress, by any means. So we hope 1955 will bring a reversal of this trend to "sit tight" and do nothing.

In every community there are people who oppose chance. We do not refer to people who may object to one project or another on legitimate, even it erroneous, grounds. We refer, in- Jane and Ralph had dinner stead to a class of people who don't want anything changed.

Why are they like this? Usually it is fear-fear that they may lose something for themselves, even if it brings benefits to others. Quite often they are wrong. They will not lose even what they fear to lose. But they are so terrified of progress that they fight it automatically.

These people are in the minority always. And their loud voices should not be permitted to drown out the cries of the mass-

There is one fact that no one case disputes—the more money brought into Hancock County, the better off the county will be. Properly placed industrial plants will hurt no one. They will help many.

The future will be bright only if we make it bright. "Happy New Year" can be a meaningless slogan, or it can be a true

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COASTING

By ANNE OFLEARS

poor, has always meant Christ- tonio. mas in England. The recipes

Becky and Eddy Gilly and their home in New Orleans but on Monday they came over for Christmas week visit with The children Jim. Weez and Bash, dashed over to the Kenedys next door to tell Rip and

Basil about their Christmas.

Mrs. Chamberlain's plum pud- which one Ty liked best.

Instead of coming over to the Coast for the Christmas weekend, Carrol and Evie Gordon the one thing that everyone Calif., who had been visiting entertained their families at a big Christmas dinner at their home in New Orleans. Their and Jack, and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Socola, Evie's father and baby, were rich in all that friends in front of a cheerful Christmas can give children; fire. loving families and lots of toys. Both the Gordon and Socola

among the original subscribers. Mrs. John A. Green and her little daughter, Johnny, stopped

for a brief visit in New Orleans with Mary Jane and Ralph Christman, Jr., at their attractive apartment on Napoleon Avenue, This year, Mary with Dr. and Mrs. Raiph Christny went to libuston, Texas to spend moth Christmas and the New Year with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blakemau.

Mary Jane and Ralph are planning a buffet luncheon before the Sugar Bowl Game for a dozen friends, some from Mississippi and some from New Orleans, and then they all go to the game to cheer for Ole Miss

When the Sunset Limited pulled out of New Orleans on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter of Waveland and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutchins of Birmingham, Ala., were Rose Bowl bound. They will be at the Biltmore in Los Angeles for a week and look forward to seeing the wonderful parade and the

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hall game. On the following Monday, they leave for Mexico Plum pudding, not only in fascinating city and nearby for the past three months. Paul story and song but on the ta-points of interest, they will re- and Lucy only had to cope bles of the wealthy and the turn home by way of San An- with Mary Elizabeth. Activity

If ever anyone earned a quiet rental week after Christman Many years ago, when ment it was Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Rosses, everyone busy. The whole fambers of the Chamberlain family. The weekend preceding Christian ily went to New Orleans on home in America, one of the mas they got into their car and Christmas Eve for the annual there brought with them west visiting to say Mary family gathering given at the the family's special recipe Giristmas" and leave Christ home of Paul's mother, Mrs. for plan pudding. Each year, man gifts at the home of Carl Min. L. C. Chamberlain makes Corbin and Mrs. Singreen in party with over thirty guests.

One for each branch of the New Orleans; the Corbin famile The Gaudets came back that family and for special friends. ly in Houma; the Gordys in hight so they could spend Christ-Gathered around the table New Iberia and friends in Jean mas at their North Beach home. with Don and Margaret Cham-erete, Schriever and Baton beriam for this year's Christmas Rouge, La., Then, back to the dinner were Mrs. Chamberlain, Bay: Christmas dinner guests Don's mother, Mrs. W. B. Gil- were Miss May Neal, Pat, Her. Shadoin brought home from lican, of Sea Island, Ga., Mar ron and Elizabeth Turnipseed school? Some really pretty garet's mother, Don, Jr., home and Ed and Helen Corbin. There racoon and opposum skins. He from school Baynard and Wal- was a big turkey and all the had been trapping in the North ter. They had a delicious din-fixins and four different cabos Carolina hills. Think Joe Car-

the weather was hot. The wintheir family spent Christmas at dows were wide open and the curtains drawn back. Instead of poinsettias and pine boughs time in South Africa where Col. and Mrs. M. B. DePass cele-

Paul and Louise Shalcross families are all set to go to who used to live on Nicholspend Christmas week with



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Southern Cal Chio State Rose Gerald and Betty Kennedy.

Everything has been mighty City and later a visit in that quiet around the Gaudet home with a capital "A" is the word these days. Leigh, Joe and Fred are home from school in North Carolina for the Christmas Holidays and are keeping

J. A. Gaudet. It was a big What do you suppose Jimmy

ner and we do not have to tell for dessert cocoanut, angel food, roll was in on that deal, also. you that the nicest course was caramel and chocolate. Wonder The Shadoins had just the family for Christmas dinner and ther favorite cornbread and ovs-It was Christmas time but ter dressing with the turkey and that delicious Charlotte

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hayward there were gorgeous blue and had guests before and after pink hydrangeas in all the Christmas. Their son John rooms. It was real summer came over to go duck hunting and came back with several nice ones. Their daughter, Mrs. brated Christmas last year. Paul Renken, drove over that They entertained all of their week for the day with Mrs. Americans friends at the U.S. Alston Herron and her daugh-Embassy on Christmas Day and ter. Katherine, of Pasadena, missed most was drinking egg. in Virginia and then visited nog in front of a cheerful fire Mrs. Beuken in New Orleans inan open fireplace, and per- before returning to California. guests were Carroll's father haps snow on the ground out Douglas Hayward had Christ- ber. Kill when the weather is and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray side. Recently, Col. and Mr.s mas dinne rwith Mr. and Mrs. right - a clear cool day with the near the Beach and they were and the John Hayward family delighted to find a big open all came over between Christ- or late evening. This is to give

> It is more than probable that Dr. and Mrs. William Dang and hog. The preferable size is Dr. and Mrs. James Kim said, from 200 to 250 pounds. Make 'Mele Kalikimaka and aloha sure that the water is right for for the coming year," when they greeted their hosts and hostess as it can be too cold. A good for Christmas Day, George and rule of thunb to follow on water Flo Lehleitner. Both couples are temperature is use one bucket from Hawaii, are graduates of Tulane University and are completing their medical training in Two branches of the family hospitals in New Orleans. They celebrated Christmas at their enjoyed dinner and particularly homes in New Orleans. Mr. and the desert, mince meat pie, George, Sr.'s favorite and cher-seven children were a nice par

At the Dick Mestayer home their four children also had a there was a big Christmas tree nice celebration. Mr. and Mrs. and not one but two tables for Dick Mestayer, Sr., the Dick Phone 1039 Christmas dinner; one for the Mestayers, Jr., and Bessie and grown folks and one for the Jimmie DeBlanc all planning to children. Mr. and Mrs. Mes- go to New Orleans for the Sugar tayer's guests were Jimmy and Bowl game. Besie DeBlanc and their five children, Helen and Dick, Jr. and their two children and Miss Lillian Mestayer and Mildred Mestayer from New Orleans

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by HOWARD SIMMONS LESPEDEZA SEED FORECAST

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As the demand of this seed is likely to exceed the supply, the wise farmer is going to make arrangements for buying his lespedeza seed for spring planting just as soon as possiblé. MACHINERY STORAGE

Machines deterioate as much or more from weather damage, rust and rot as they do from actual use. A roofed shed for storing equipment during the idle season is a good invest-

Before storing the machinery make sure that the equipment is properly conditioned for storage. Clean the machine thoroughly. Check carefully for worn or broken parts, overhaul. and adjust is necessary. Be sure to refer to the operators manual for specific instructions when making adjustments or re-

HOG KILLING TIME Hog killing weather is here on the farm or haul them to a local plant for slaughter.

If you kill on the farm, here are a few pointers to remem-Kill either in the early morning the hog time to chill out in the cool periods of the day or night. Select a healthy, well finished

scalding - it can be too hot just

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have not been fertilized with scarce.

phosphorus should be fertilized Cattle and call as soon as possible. It takes be down some plant food for clovers to make slaughter will be at

from hogging and overgracing, heifers should aren Most sod plantings were made near or slightly late. These should be allowed 1954 prices. Other to become well established be average somewhat fore turning in stock to graze. Hog production Even if this means no grazing to increase but from the sod, plantings until Prices are expected spring, it will be well worth lower than in 1954. while. When the sod plantings Total demand to do get tall, they will furnish is expected to grazing in much wetter weather same as in 1054.

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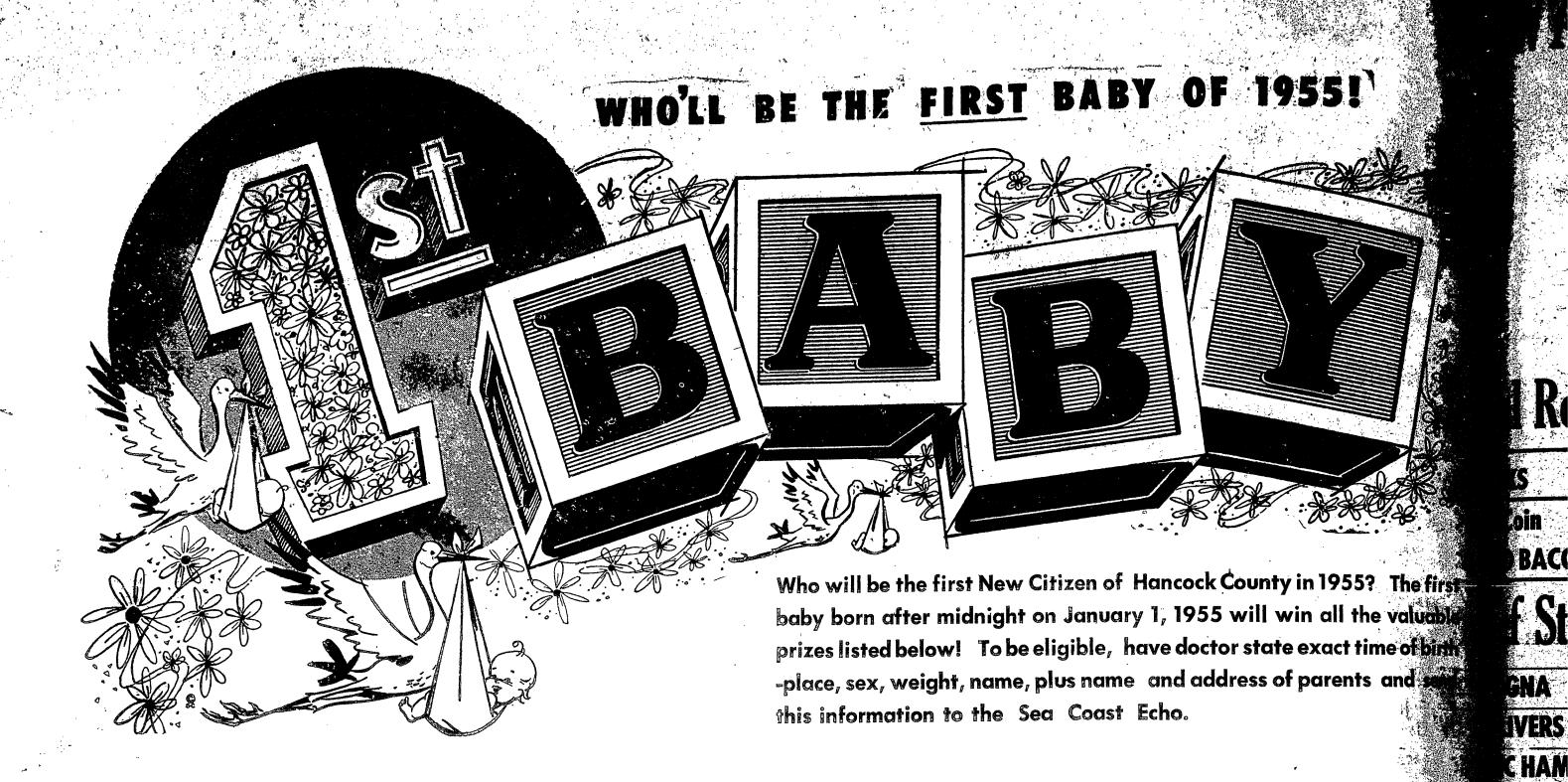
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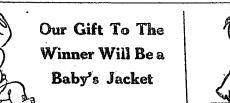
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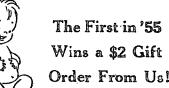
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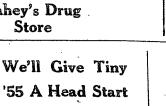
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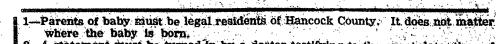
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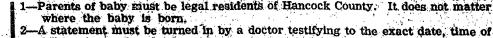


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This Department Has Been Compiled, Edited and Arranged as a Reflection of Public Opinion By Ralph Voorhees, Jr., As He Saw Condition These People Are All Leaders in their Various Lines of Endeavor, and the Cooperation of the many Citizens of Gulfport who helped to make t partment Possible is Appreciated.

F. R. BEATTIE

F. R. Beattie of Pam's Drive Inn., of Gulfport has constantly adding to and in-

be extended to the people to the and Garage. fullest extent of his ability.

attention to business affairs Mr. the automotive repair business Beattle was never a man to serves in a prominent business He fully appreciates the value the city. minodity because of the manner his time and energy to the pro-

a great pleasure to bring him be. support. tore our readers in this review | We congratulate 'Lee' Warof progressive business men. We field on his past successes and sincerely wish for him as much predict that the future will success in the future as he al- bring still greater successes. ready has accomplished in the

F. M. DOBBS

of the un and coming cities in known to many as an except of his city. We believe that a this area. In telling you about ionally able and successful bus. business man of this kind is

of credit for his success in both civic affairs.

deal of praise and these few ers in this district. comments are but a just recognition for the many fine things he has done in behalf of the generai welfare of Guliport and the

direct of his business is but a re- is so accustomed to doing his

C. M. BROOKS

In paying tribute to some of more progressive business professional men of Gulfet we would be remiss in our ty should we fail to include M. Brooks of the Stribling

Mr. Brooks is a man who contributed generously to are of Gulfport and the by for many miles a-His civic spirit and enerevident by the many serhe has performed and conwas to perfrom in the interest people as a whole. No mises to benefit the coas a whole escapes his

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L. E. WARFIELD

A city grows and prospers by proved his progressiveness by reason of public spirited men and women who take an active creasing the service which his interest in its development. And business has rendered to the Guifport has its share of these progressive and civic minded The large volume of business people, and one who is deservhandled by this restaurant proving of recognition is friendly, terest he has shown in public es that service to him is not likable Mr. L. E. Warfield of just a word but something to the Lee Warfield Body Shop

His business ability coupled with a thorough knowledge of And in addition to his close modern factors in maintaing

L. S. SHANNON

Shannon Motors Co., Inc., authorized Mercury Sales and "Guiffoort and this area are in Service is a citizen who has ways shown a willingness to do debted to many citizens who helped Gulfport reach a promi-his part in civic advancement have assisted in making it one Although he has long been jects promoted for the welfare to include Mr. F. M. Dobbs of and is still reluctant to accept both because he has achieved He is emitted to a great deal record in the business world and because he is willing to

Mr. Shannon has become one Mr. Dobbs deserves a great of the leading automobile deal

But we feel the time has come to give L. S. Shannon the public recognition he deserves, even though we know that he will deny that he is deserving of it. ection of his character. We share, and more, in making the business man who justly should continue to serve Gulfport cocurred to him that he is do be included in this category is ing something special. However we want him to know that all in Guifport are aware of his efforts and appreciate the manner in which he has served Gulf-

V. M. TEDFORD

ders' attention to some of the people who have contributed a great deal toward making Gulf port the up to date and forward Reeves in that group of pro looking town that it is we want gressive and civic-minded peo to tell you a little about V. M. ple who have done much for Tedford of the Specialized Gulfport and to express the

Certainly Mr. Tedford is one of Gulfport's r.ost progressive and far signied citizens. No còmunity project has been too dif ficult for him to tackie and he has given to these cavic a tivi ties the same interme and skuleffort that leas caused him

One of his chief goals in life has been to see Gulfport grew into a truly progressive city and he has contributed more than his share to ward the a hievment of that goal No one has cone more than V. M. Tedford has in forwarding the fine reputation which Gulfport enjoys throughout the state.

JAMES F. BALLARD

James H. Ballard of the keep herself in the background Chas, H. Phillips Company, is but we think it time that the one of those quiet, an of you who do not know her assuming, yet progressive bus-fness men of Guifpert who has consistently forged ahead in his business. He also puts his in business activities are aware shoulder to the missel of civic progress whenever concerted wooderful personalty.

he is almost invariably successful in business or other mat-

We feel it our duty to call the attention of our readers to these worthwhile characteristics of James Ballard, and pay him a well-deserved tribute for his straightforward business methods and for the unselfish in-

F. J REAL

Because this is a period of growth and expansion for Gulfport, those progessive business dedge his civic responsilities. position of the business life of ability to lay plans so as to of good will and has more than Mr. Warfield is always ready tions, are entitled to more thon his snare of that intangible co- and willing to contribute ordinary acciaim. We are glad for which he has worked so there fore to pay tribute to hard. in which he meets both his busi- motion of any project which F. J. Real of the Paine Supness and civic obligations. | promises to benefit the comm- ply Co., Inc., for he is befriends in Gultport and it is deserving of commendation and the business and civic life of the city.

> Mr. Real's persistent opvicinity are characteristics tinued success. which are deserving of our Mr. L. S. Shannon of the highest praise.

F. J. Real has also, al-

H. T. REEVES

Gulfport has attained a prom inent position in the business and rural life of this section of the state because of the foresight of those men who had the ability to envision the pos-The honest and successful con- His modesty is not assumed. He sibilities of the community and the trade area it serves. And

a wide-awake, progressive

Such men have, many times over, proven their worth to the communnity, both as business men and active workers in the civic betterment and progress of the city. Mr. Reeves earned the good will and respect of his fellow citizens for con-Since we are devoting space tributing his bit to the general in this issue to calling our rea- welfare of the city and the people as a whole.

> It is our duty to include H. H wish that he will continue for many years to forge ahead with the success which he has enjoyed in the past.

JULIA C. BOHANNON

bring to the attention of the oublic a man or woman who has received much recognition for his or her achievments. It is a special pleasure to tell you about Mrs. Julia C. Bohannon of the Home Builders Supply Co.

Those who know ner well are familiar with her fine business reputation and success and with her many efforts to serve her clientele faithfully and success

Mrs. Bohannon is naturally modest person and has tried to

to know that we are proud of you and that even though w

M. G. HURD

The progress of any community hinges to a great extent tire district. upon the activities of the more congratulated for their part im business and civic activities. Construction Co., as true assets Shop, who is widely known and every transaction. universally liked.

men who had the foresight and shown the success possible trust he shall continue to serve are capable and energetic. through the tireless effort and the people of Gulfport and vitake advantage of those condi- fine contact with the public, cinity, He fully deserves that success The attainments of Mr. Hurd

sincere personality.

of the people of Gulfport and have many more years of con- Lockett Mortuary.

EMILE J. LACOSTE

sonal success has been achieved the city.

build up good will for the Lacoste Inc., throughout the en-

progessive men in the world of of praise and this small tribute zing this many Gulfport people business. This is as true in this is but a just recognition for the as well as residents of this comlocality as in any other sector many services which he has munity regard J. N. and C. A. and local leaders are thus to be performed in the way of both Randall of the Randall Bros. the general advancement of the Also his reputation for the suc- to Gulfport. area's status. And a progres- cessful conduct of his business sive business man who should affairs is no greater than his the construction business. thus be congratulated is Mr. reputation for the honest prac-M. G. Hurd of Hurd's Style tices which charaterize his

Few men have so dearly on his splendid record and throughout this entire area and

C. W. LOCKETT

clearly illustrates the merits reason of the public spirited Shop in Long Beach, has turned F. R. Beattie has many unity as a whole His efforts are coming a well known figure in of ability grounded in exper- men and women who take an his knoweldge to the advantge ience and coupled with the ad-active interest in its develop-of the people of Gulfport and ded asset of a pleasing and ment. Gulfport has its share vicinity. More than that We compliment M. G. Hurd minded people and one who is has always been vitally intertimism and steadfast belief in for the successful management deserving of recognition is ested in the 'civic' betterment the continued future prosperity of his business and hope he will likable C.W. Lockett of the and progress of the city and

His business ability plus thorough knowledge of the Recognized as one of the more the business life of the city. as a whole. progressive business men of C. W. Lockett has always been He has always been alert Gulfport, Mr. Emile J. Lacoste, ready and willing to contri- to the many opportunities for have been active in the rapid neur place among the progress and has contributed his bid, in Jr., of Lacoste's Inc., perbute and energy to the service and more than ready progress of the city and who we cities in this part of the state. ple of this city and his contribu- promises to benefit the com- share of civic responsibility. tions to civic betterment are munity as a whole, and has of. Because of these things F. T too well known to require repi- ten sacrificed his personal in Farrell has become acceptsome of the men it is our duty lines man, he always has been entitled to our sincers praise, tition in these columns. His per- terests to be of assistance to ed as a progressive business

which has and continues to J. N. & C. H. RANDALL

Ability and progressiveness are both praiseworthy features Mr. Lacoste is deserving in any chosen profession. Real-The Randalls are experts in

They are untiring in their efforts to maintain theirs as one of the leading businesses in We congratulate Emile Lacoste Gulfport. They are well-known

F. T. FARRELL

A city grows and prospers by F. T. Farrell of Teds Machine of these progressive and civic- Mr. Farrell is a man who backed up his interest by lending assistance, in one form or another, to the successful prothe mortuary services, places motion of many things which him in a prominent position of have benefited the community

and is still reluctant to accept success in his private affairs in a large measure, because he we congratulate C. W. Lockett we trust he will continue for and because he is willing to never misss an opportunity to contribute to the public good. In opportunity to further the service his company and predict that the future will of his city and the surround. nders to the public. A policy bring him still greater success, ing area in his present capacity.

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